ORIGINAL PACKAGE LAW.

THE DECISION OF A COUNTY JUDGE STIRS UP WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

He Holds that Liquer Imported from Another State May Be Sold in the Original Package Without a License, Under the Supreme Court Decteion.

PITTSBUROH, June 13.-There was a sensation hereabouts to-day over the decision of an Armstrong county judge in an "original package" case. Charles Silverman, a resident of Allegheny county, opened an original package store several days ago in Leechburg, a local prohibition town in the prohibition county of Armstrong. Silverman professed to be an agent, with power of attorney for the Cincinnati Brewing Company of Hamilton. Ohio. He made sales, and was arrested and placed on trial before Judge Rayburn at Kittanning, the county seat of Armstrong county. The temperance people were up in arms, and pushed the prosecution strongly, holding that Silverman was violating the laws by selling Houer without a license; also that he had sold minors and to men of known intemperate habits. Sliverman, who was backed in his defence by the brewing company, admitted that he sold beer in kegs, half barrels, and barrels, but denied and proved that he had not sold to minors, and declared that he had not knowingly sold to men of intemperate habits. He proved the original packages to have been inbroken, and to have been duly scaled and stamped as required by the United States law. and contended that there could be no conviction in his case, as under the Constitution and laws of the United States relating to commerce between States he was fully protected in selling original packages shipped from Ohio into Pannsylvania.

Judge Baybourn, in his charge, refused to consider the points of the prosecution in regard to the local prohibitory law, and affirmed hose relating to the United States Inter-State Commerce law. He said it was a mere question of fact for the jury to learn whether the pack-ages were the identical and unbroken cases shipped from Hamilton, Ohio, to Silverman.

'If the jury were satisfied," he continued, "that these were the original packages, then Silverman had a right to make the sale, according to the recent decision of the Supreme Court, and did not violate the l'ennsylvania liquor law in selling without a license; but, if found guilty of selling to minors and intemperate men he would come under a clause of the Pennsylvania laws prohibiting such sale, for while the State might not prohibit the sale of original packages, it could protect its citizens, as the minor and intemperate clause came clearly within the police regulations of the State.

This charge was most unexpected to the prosecution and to the hundreds interested who thronged the court room. The jury re-mained out about two hours and a balf and acquitted Silverman of the charge of selling without a license and to minors, but found him guilty of selling to persons of known intemperate habits. Silverman and the other liquor people, who have been in a hopeless minority in Armstrong county, are jubliant. They say that original packages can now flood every town in the State and that the high license paid by local liquor dealers is practically

money thrown away.

Interviews with Pittsburgh commission merchants disclosed the fact that they have for some time interpreted the original package decision in a manner to suit themselves. In other words, they have been selling oleomargarine in original packages in degance of the statutes of Pennsylvania. They hold that they cannot be punished, as the law can no more interfere with the traffic in provisions in original packages than with that in liquors. Lawyers sustain their views.

PRAIRIE SCHOONERS BOUND WEST. Why One was Anchored at Midday and What People Thought of It.

A common sight in Texas nowadays is the prairie schooner bound West. The prairie schooner of to-day is a little more yachtlike in its build than the typical wagon, in which the earlier emigrants navigated the West. The modern manufacturer who turns them out by the thousand, makes the lines a little finer. and, while they may not sail any closer to the wind or any faster than the old-time schooners did, they look trimmer and more in keeping with the times. In a growing State like Texas dealers in farm implements keep wagons on hand just as they do ploughs, and it is not unusual to see parked alongside a store in a small town where there is plenty of room outdoors forty or lifty wagons comprisoutdoors forty or any wagons commis-ing maybe half a dozen different styles, each as well known to wagon buyers by the brand of its maker as sewing machines are known by their property.

cuidoors forty or lifty wagons comprising maybe half a dozen different styles, each as well known to wagon buyers by the brand of its maker as sewing machines are known by their names.

Prairie schooners under sail in Texas are seen some times singly and some times in a neighborhood had come to the same conclusion at the same time and had decided to move in company. In such a climate there is no great discomfort in this kind of moving in dry weather. Of course stores and cooking utensils are taken along, and the camp at night is made, if possible, on running water, and running water is at all times a refreshing incident of the travel to the horses. You may see a fiest of perhaps four schoouers in procession, with men, women, children, and dogs alongside or behind the wagons. On the march, when a stream is approached, the men, women, and children clamber into the wagons. You see the horses of the leading schooner, when the cool water washes their feet, bend their heads and drink deep. Then they tug the schooner up the opposite bank and move on. Each following team does the same and closes up again on its leader.

Some of these schoonere carry the household effects of immigrants from other States moving into Texas. More of them carry the goods of farmers who are moving from the more thickly settled parts of Texas into the western and northwestern parts of the State, where they can get more acres for their money. Still, in keeping with the general advance of modern comfort, many of these outlits carry wall tents. The tent will serve as a dwelling place until the house is built at the new home, and if the family is large it adds to the comfort or route. Here is an outlit haited at midday, the horses picketed, the tent set up, and a camp kettle on the fire. At the door of the tent sit was more comfortable to do so than to keep moving, and after all they thought they wouldn't take any risk with the little one. With more or less interest, the travellers on the rairoad train that is rushing by take mental note of the c

Blocking a Proposed Sale to an English

Syndicate. CHICAGO, June 13.-The suit to prevent the sale of the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company to an English syndicate was begun in Judge Tuley's Court to-day.

The Court is asked to remove the officers of the corporation, appoint a receiver, and issue an injunction restraining the proposed Issue of bonds and the sale of the plant and stock.

of bonds and the sale of the plant and stock. The complainant is Frank R. Baker, a dealer at the stock yards, and the owner of over 150 shares of the capital stock of the company.

Judga Tuley sent the bill to a Master in Chancery. The attorneys for the plaintiff served such of the defendants as they could reach with copies to-night.

Mr. Baker's suit names as defendants: Nathaniel Thayer of Boston, President; John B. Sberman, General Manager: George T. Williams, Secretary and Treasurer; J. C. Dennison, Assistant Secretary, and John Newell, Martin Hughett J. M. McCullough J. C. McMullen, Cornelius K. Vanderbilt, and William K. Vanderbilt.

St. George's New Seaside Cottage. About 100 members of St. George's Parish went over to Rockaway Beach yesterday to witness the dedica-tion of the new Sesside Cottage, which will be opened next week for the poor of the parish, particularly the children of the Sunday schools. The cettage is built on children of the Sunday schools. The cettage is built on ground presented to the parish by J. Pierrepont Morgan. It contains twenty two rooms all handsomely finished in bard wood, and scattly furnished, and can accommodate the bard wood, and scattly furnished, and can accommodate the contained of the contained o

IS THE PASTEUR METHOD GOOD? Some Doctors Condemn It, Some Believe In It-The Arguments,

Is the establishment of the Pasteur Institute in New York, with the attendant agitation of the subject of hydrophobia, doing more harm than good? The number of patients treated for possible rables by Dr. Gibler during the past few weeks has been astonishingly large-greater, no doubt, than the number of cases of genuine rables which would have developed in all America in the same length of time. Admitting that in a majority of the cases treated the patients were in no real dan-ger of the dread disease, it is still an open question whether the resort to the new treatment has not served the excellent purpose of preventing an incalculable amount of mental suffering on the part of the persons who believed themselves to be in peril. It is no doubt attracted has aroused the apprehensions of some nervous people who have felt the testh of animals which they imagined were afflicted with rables: but if their nervousness has not

seek competent advice, it cannot have amounted to real suffering. The human victims of hydrophobia are by no means as numerous as the operations of the Pasteur system in this city and Paris seem to indicate. Pasteur himself readily admits this, and so does Dr. Gibler, his representative in this country. Furthermore, it is quite impossible even to guess how many patients who undergo the treatment of innoculation would become victims of rables if they had not resorted to the new virus. But there are no reported cases of injurious effects following the administration of the series of hypodermic injections with l'asteur's needle, while the record

been sufficiently pronounced to lead them to

jections with Pasteur's needle, while the record of frightful fears allayed by it is a long one. Is there good reason, then, for condemning the system even if its efficacy is doubted?

Many prominent physicians in this country are non-believers in the Pasteur system. Dr. E. C. Spitzka, President of the American Neurological Association, and one of the most eminent specialists in the United States, is by no means convinced of the value of Pasteur's theory.

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eminent specialists in the United States, is by
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theory.

"We have in our laboratory," said Dr.
Spitzka the other day, "a disease which, when
communicated to a dog by innoculation, will
make it act as if afflicted with rables, out it is
not rables. The dog will snap and bite at
everything it can reach, and will show other
symptoms of hydrophobia. This is a germ
disease, but we do know what it is. So
is rables a germ idisease, but Pasteur
has not yet discovered it, and he doesn't
know what he is innoculating his patients with. When we see a well authenticated case in which a man has beyond question taken into his system by innoculation
virus from the fangs of a dog undoubtedly
suffering with rables, and that man is saved
from hydrophobia by Pasteur's method, then
I will be glad to accept his system. We have
not had such a case yet."

At the annual meeting of the State Medical
Society of Fennsylvania at Pittsburgh the
other day. Dr. Charles W. Dulles of Philadelphis made a sharp attack on the Pasteur
method, it had, he said, greatly increased the
fear of hydrophobia and the number of deaths
in France. Most of the noise-making cases
were simply cases of meningitis, and death
was often caused by the physicians, and not
by the disease, He urged the medical body to
protest against the Pasteur method. Dr.
Ernest Laplace, professor of pathology at the
Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia,
made a sharp reply, denying Dr. Dulles's statements.

When Dr. Gibler was questioned about the
points raised by the Philadelphia physician,
he said: "I don't think Dr. Dulles' statements.

When Dr. Gibler was questioned about the
points raised by the Philadelphia physician,
he said: "I don't think Dr. Dulles' will gain a
large reputation by his criticisms. I cannot
believe he is correctly reported when he is
credited with saying that meningitis is mistaken for hydrophobia. It is too a

the introduction of Pasteur's method is entirely false."

Dr. Gibier also discussed a Trilaure editorial
in which it was associed that most cases of socalled hydrophobia, were really cases of lockjaw. This was said about the recent death
from rables at Believue.

The French Canadian who was treated at Believie.
Hospital is declared by the surgeous to have had by drophobia in a typical form. He was inttendy a terrier in
the write about a month ago, but thought nothing of it,
and in the supposed that the day was afflicted with
rables. The symptom of what is assumed to have been
hydrophobia appeared suddenly, but were not unmistakable. An acute path in the scarred write, difficulty
in a showing, and spasmodic respiration were the warliest indications of the disease. Its progress was rapid,
less thought of the acute of those symptoms
to the acute of the started path in the scarred which difficulty
in a started path in the scarred write. The warless indications of the disease. Its progress was rapid,
the started path in the scarred which the scarred with the scarred progress was rapid. takable. An acute panning the paperation were the caring wallowing, and snawnodic respiration were the caring the part of the divense. Its progress was rapid,
but was not characterized by any of those symptoms
which are popularly associated with hydrophobia.
There was an intolerable thirst, and the patient could
not swallow anything, but there was no antipathy to
water. There was neither foaming at the mouth nor
the frency of bitting, shapping or barking. The patient
based from one spasm into another, and died after

the trenty of bitting, enapting, or barking. The patient passed from one spare into another, and died after intervals of mania, from the interference of muscular contraction with respiration. It is not by any means certain however, that death was not due to locklaw caused by the laceration of the wrist.

Alarge proportion of the alleged cases of hydrophotic are either cases of locklaw or of mental disorder, induced by fear of the dread disease. In this instance, increases the reason to doubt the genuineness of hydrophobia. White the victim was a strong minded, fearless man, who did not broad over the possible consciuences of the terrier's attack upon him the symptoms were characteristic of locklaw as well as of genuineness of hydrophobia.

toms were obstactoristic of lockiaw as well as of genulae hydrophobla.

"I think the man who wrote that should go
to school," remarked Dr. Gibter, smilling. "In
the first place the facts in the case mentioned
are not correctly stated. The man did foam at
the mouth so freely that his physician could
not help getting some of the sailya upon his
hands, and he came to ask me if he need apprehend any serious effects on that account.
It is true that he had no antinathy to water,
but on the contrary suffered almost intolerable thirst. That is true of every case of hydrophobla. It is a popular error that victims
of hydrophobia abhor water. They long for it,
but they cannot swallow, and on that account
they sometimes ask to have water taken away,
because its presence is an aggravation of their
great thirst. It is nonsense to talk of the case
having been one of lockiaw. Hydrophobia
once seen will always be recognized thereafter.
No experienced physician can mistake it. It is
true, however, that deaths have been caused
by fear of hydrophobia. Such a case was reported by the papers a few days ago—that of a
young man who imagined he had hydrophobia,
and died in a sudden spasm a week after boing
bitten by a dog. No doubt fear caused his
death. It was not hydrophobia."

Frealdent Howell Appoints an Expert.

Bridge President Howell has appointed C. W. Buchholz has one of the Board of three expert engineers to suggest improvements in the terminal facilities. Mr. Buchholz has an office at 21 Cortlandt street, and he lives in Hemstead. He is an engineer on the New York. Lake Erle and Wetsern Railroad, and was formerly connected with the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and at one time he was con-

Reading Italiroad, and at one time he was consulting engineer for the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad. This is the lotter he received, notifying him of his appointment:

The Treasure of the New York Arm.

Oppic Nassau and Washington sinears.

Broak in The President desires me to inform you that he has this day selected you to act as one of a Board of hapert Engineers appointed to examine such plans as in its judgment shall best imprive the bridge terminus to hear all parties in interest hereof, and to subsequently report to the Committee on Terminal Facilities. Your appointment was made in compinione with a resolution passed at the meeting of the Board of Trusters, held on the 5th in the committee on the Committee of the Committee of the Mayors of the cities of New York and Broakly Wy the Mayors of the cities of New York and Broakly New York.

This makes the second member of the Board

This makes the second member of the Board of Experts, one having been appointed by Mayor Grant. Another is still to be appointed by Mayor Chapin.

City College Students Settle a Tariff Dispute.

The chapel of the College of the City of New York was well filled last evening with students and their friends, who had assembled to listen to the orations of all students in the Keily prize dehate. The name of the suc-cessful debater will be announced at the college com-mencement next Thursday right. The prize is \$50. The speakers were Phrene-comian Society—James U. Brower tharies A. Brodel, Alfred A. Cook, "Homes Nociety—Solomon M. Strock, Leon Hubner, William J. Pyne. The subject of the debate was. That the existing protective taril operates unfavorably to the luterate of American farmers as a class. The Judges were Killiam H. Andrews James Franco. and Charles M.

Alumni of the University of New York, The alumni of the University of the city of New York held a reunion last evening at the University buildings in Washington square. The business meeting was first held in the Chanceller a room, and John E. Parsons preheld in the Chancellor's room, and Joan r. Farsons pre-sided. The new officers are: President, D. H. D. Myers, th: Vice President, E. B. Monroe, DS. Secretary, F. C. Whiton, Ten Treasurer, A. H. de Prere, etc. Register, Frof. H. M. Baird, Ds. Besides the officers the follow-ing members were elected on the first-tive Commit-tee, Dr. J.; Parsons, etc.; James Bickes, 69; Senator W. D. Edwards, 73, and Prof. J. J. Stevenson, 60; Vice Chancellor, McCracken, under a short address at the close of the meeting, and the airmuil then adjourned to another room, where supper was served.

A NEW TREASURE ISLAND.

AN IRISH BOY FROM NOVA SCOTIA TELLS A GOOD STORY.

It's All About a Chart, a Pirate, a Smar

Sallor, and Gold-Would Somebody Like to Bny the Chart and Try Bis Luck ! Mark Brennan, a young, bright-eyed Irish boy, who came from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. six months ago to take the responsible though not very lucrative place of assistant porter in St. John's Roman Catholic College in Fordham. thinks he has brought from Cape Breton to this town the news of a lost treasure, and he is naturally anxious to learn through THE SUN how the treasure may be recovered. Mark's story is a curious one, and it would be, per-haps, more interesting if he had in his possession more explanatory connecting links of the true that the attention which the subject has story than be has. As the main facts of the story concern his own family, however, the reader is, of course, bound to trust the boy's veracity. It is a tale of a wicked pirate, a shrewd sailor-

man, a treasure Island, and a chart. It seems that Mark's father's name is Thomas. and at the time Mark was born Thomas was a hardware merchant in St. Johns. Newfoundland. That was eighteen years ago. Mark's mother died and his father married, a few years afterward, the widow of a sallorman who had died at a ripe old age many years before. To her husband Mark's stepmother one day told the story of the treasure island.

There was in the first half of this century. Mrs. Brennan said, a wicked pirate named Morgan, who belonged to a band of bold buccaneers that sailed in and out of Newfoundland ports. So hold and successful had they become that the English Government offered a heavy reward for the capture of the pirates, alive or dead. Most of them were taken and hanged, but Morgan was befriended by Mrs. Bronnan's sailor husband, whose name was John keating. Morgan remained in hiding on the island until the search for him was over, being three months of the time in Keating's house, after which Keating secured for him a passage to Liverpool on an east-bound vessel that fouched at St. Johns. The pirate-said at parting:

"My friend, how can I repay you? You have saved my life. I have no money, but here is a map of an Island in the Pacific Ocean, off the coast of California, on which me and my mates have buried an immense amount of treasure in gold. Study latthfully the chart attached to the map and you will see the way to find the spot where the precious metal lies concealed. Farewell! I shall never be a pirate any more!" land ports. So hold and successful had

my mates have huried an Immense amount of treasure in gold. Study faithfully, the chart attached to the map and you will see the way to find the spot where the precious metal lies concealed. Farewell I shall never be a pirate any more!"

Mark isn't sure these were the very words uttered by the pirate, but he knows that that was the meaning of what the birate said. Morgan was never heard from again, and Mark believes he died in his bed after spending a peaceful old age, because he never heard of the British Government hanging a nirate named Morgan who came from Newfoundland.

The first missing link in Mark's story is that he doesn't remember the name of the treasure island, in what direction it lay from San Francisco, nor yet how far it is from that port. His stepmenther related, however, that her first husband on securing the chart of the Island said never a word to any one, but concealed it in his money belt when he went to son. A few years afterward, sailing in the neighborhood of the treasure island, keating revealed the existence of the island and the treasure to the Captain of the vessel. The Captain eagerly absorbed the information and signified his willingness togo halves in consideration of his sailing out of his course. The sailorman said done," and they proceeded to the island, and, making an excuse to the crew that they were going after fresh water, went ashore in a small boat. They found a treasure, and the Cantain loaded himself down with it. It was all in gold. Mark thinks it was in lumps, but he was so very young when he heard the story that he list't quite sure what was its shape. He remembers, however, that a strange thing happened on the return of the two mon to the vessel. The small boat was captain the captain, who had buried his share in the sand, intending to return alone after it, chung to the load and who had filled his bolt and his pockets with gold, sank like a lump of lead while Keating, who had buried his share in the said, in the distribution to the load and was rescued in uncarthin

a snap for your chart. We will find the treasure ourselves."
But the bail men didn't. And now Mark, who seems to have no lear that he may fall into the hands of other similar bad men, thinks his father and steem other might be made rich and he needn't be assistant porter or his brother a shoemaker to the students in St. John's College if somebody will buy the chart, which his father still holds, and find the treasure island and the treasure island.

Killed a Fellow Workman and Himself. PHILADELPHIA, June 13.-In the cellar of a new building on Thomas avenue, below Cumberland street, this afternoon, Charles Desmond, aged 21 years, was shot and killed by William Cullen. aged 19, who afterward committed suicide by shooting himself in the mitted suicide by shooting himself in the mouth. Two shots were ilred at Deamond, both of which took effect in his head. Either of them was sufficient to cause instant death. Both men were plumbers, and had been at work in the building. Cullen had been sick, but returned to work at noon to-day, and engaged in conversation with Deamond. After taking pleasantly for some time, Deamond remarked that he would go to the reliar and put in a drip. Cullen said he would accommany him. In a few minutes three pistol shots were heard in quick succession, and when the other work men reached the cellar the two men were dead.

dead.

The police at once began an investigation, but no motive for the grime has been discovered, and it is considered probable that tullen was suffering from a fit of insanity. The two men had always been friends.

A mass meeting of the General Food Produce Trades' Council was held at Clarendon Hall last night. The object of the meeting was to arouse an interest in the more complete organization of the various association's members of the General Council, and to take steps to-

of the General Council, and to take steps to-ward joining hands with the Culinary Alliance of the United States.

The associations represented at the meeting were the German Walters Union the Aurora Association of Walters, the Herbert Associa-tion of Hotel Walters, the Bartonders' Union No. 1, the Oystermen's Trade Union, the Journeymen Pie Bakers, the Executive Board of Bakers and Confectioners, and the Magnolia Association of Restaurant Walters, Itoss Fitzgerald of the Chicago Culinary Al-Hance, James Hamilton, and Harry Weisel made speeches. A number of representatives of colored walters' associations were present and applauded the aunouncement that "No color line" is the watchword of the council.

The International Amalgameted Sailors' and Fire nen's Union of America has been invited to send dete gates to a World's Congress of scafaring men, which will be held in Glasgow the first week in October.

About 200 cirarmakers in the employ of Ottenberg Bros. Twenty second street and Second avenue, struck or increased wages yesterday. There are now neurly use men out altogether representing time stops. James 1. or intotal ex-servises the stops. Abort nion was admitted in the heart of Walking Helegates representable of the Paperburgers into years.

as representative of the Papernangers thion vector-day.

None of the furniture and cabinet makers who had been locked out returned to wors vesterday. The rec-retary of the union found it impossible to communicate the result of Thursday's conference to all the near, and those who did learn of it thought they deserved a vac-tion on the head of their victory, so that work will not be resulted until Monday. The foreign of Hough Co.'s factory, about whom all the trouble stose, has been discharged. Y. Hayek & to, one of the firms which locked out their men, has acceded to their de-mand for an increase of wages.

Took a Swim in His Clothes. James Keor, aged 35, who says he is a waiter and was at he Fulton street. Brooklyn, was fished out of the North River at Fier A last night. He was swimming and fully dressed. He refused to say how he happened to be in the water and acted so oddly that he was sent to Ballavan. 100 YEARS OF HEALTH.

Big Jake Fisher, Soldier and Jolly Land-lord-Mrs. William Focht.

READING, Pa., June 14.-Jacob Fisher, a real centennarian, and Berks County's oldest citzen, died of paralysis on Bunday night last at Kutztown. He was born on March 15, 1790, and made Rutztown his home practically throughout his entire lifetime. He was a thorough and lifelong Democrat of the old Jeffersonian type. He began to vote the Democratic ticket in James Madison's second Presidential campaign, 1812, being then 22 years old, and voted regularly thereafter for the Democratic nominees in the eighteen Presidential campaigns that succeeded it. He served creditably in the American army in the war of 1812, having notable experiences in the

war of 1812, having notable experiences in the defence of Baltimore, and received a pension of \$8 a month on account of that sorvice.

Mr. Fisher was the only survivor of a family of liticen children—ten girls and five boys. Four of his own children survive him, besides thirty grandchildren and elseven groat-grand-children. In 1820 he built the lilack Horse Hotel, near Kutztown, and there for litry-live years dispensed the hospitalities of the place in old fashioned the foundations of the characteristic of the characteristic of the characteristic of the place in old fashioned thorough bred style. He was of exceptionally stalwart build and powerful frame, and everybody in this region came to know him as Big Jake Fisher, the jolly and whole-souled landlerd. He was a great fiddler, and his services were always in demand a country frolles and rural dances. No lamily party or winter sociable or corn-husking was complete without Big Jake and his violin. Until within a few years he could kick his heels with any of the younger men of hutztown.

town.

He was only ill a week in his life, and then

He was only ill a week in his life, and then he suffered from a stroke of paralysis, which was the ultimate cause of his death. His oversight had somewhat failed of late, but his mind was always active and clear, and his mind was always active and clear, and his movements energetic. His teath were sound, his appetite first-class, and his digestion perfect. He never was troubled with dissensia or with any other new fashionable disorder. He was an inveterate smoker, and throughout his career induled regularly but not immediate was an inveterate smoker, and throughout that a social glass was beneficial rather than injurious to his system.

Mrs. William Focht of Windser Castle, also in this county, is within a month of being 100 years old, and she is as says and lively as most women of 50. The other day she walked four miles, to Hamburg and back, and as usual did her own cooking and housework, fed her poultry, and attended to her cows and pigs lust as other farmer's wives half her are are accutomed to do. She has never worn a pair of spectacles in her life, and has never felt the need of any. She moves about the house and around the farm yard almost as nimbly as a young girl, rises early in the morning, and thoroughly enjoys country life. Her memory and other mental faculties are in excellent trim, and her conversation about old times, when she was a little girl, is a treat to the younger generation. younger generation.

MACARONPS RACE WITH A REAR. The Chase of an Armed but Absent-minded

Italian Around a Giant Tree. NEW RIVER, Cal., June 13,-The black bears that live in the great redwood forests of Humboldt county are so shy and so hard to find, when one has a gun loaded for them. that there is a painful dearth of good bear yarns in the logging camps, and when anybody does get into a scrape with a bear he tells the truth. because he is out of practice in the other sort of story telling. There is no doubt that Macaroni's adventure occurred just as he described it when he returned from the woods.

Macaront is an Italian "swamper" employed by the mill company. His true name is something else and hard to pronounce, and the lum-bermen find it easier to call him after his national dish. It is something of a compliment to him to give him even that name, as the lumberman seldom troubles himself to distinguish one Italian from another. "The Dago" is usually considered sufficient identifieation for a swamper. Macaroni is a little more enterprising than his fellows, and the

cation for a swamper. Macaroni is a little more enterprising than his fellows, and the other day he borrowed a gun and wont up the river to shoot something. He stirred a black bear up from a comfortable map beside a log and blew one of his ears off with a charge of shot and then he had to run for his life. Macaroni soon discovered that he had no earthly show in a straightaway race, and he tried dodging around a big redwood about lifteen feet thick. The bear dodged too, and then began a wearisome race around the tree.

The Italian had a good pair of legs and sound lungs, and being attle to seize the rough bark and swing himself on the turns, he had a little nivantage of the bear and ran in a smaller eircie. The bear lumbered along bohind him, growling and smorting, but could not eaten him, and Macaroni did not dare to break away from the tree and give the bear another, spurt on a straight stretch. Sometimes the Italian put on extra speed and found himself chasing the bear, and then he had to glack up a little. Once he got so close that the hear noticed the change in the situation and turned around, and Macaroni had to double the other way.

There is acmed double as to the duration of the race, although Macaroni says he thinks it hasted the beat part of the afternoon. A little exaggeration is only natural under such eigenmation of bear hunters for not timing himself or the bear with painful accuracy. At last the Italian remembered that he had a gun in his hand—a fact that had escaped his notice for some time owing to his absorbing interest in the action of his lege—and he managed to put ne time owing to his absorbing interest action of his lega-and he managed to resh cartridge into the barrel as he is he he made a desperate spurt, caught Then he made a desperate spurt, caught up with the bear in two or three turns, and let both barrels fly at close range into the middle of bruin's back. The gun was so close to the bear that the bird shot struck him in solid lumps and broke his solid as effectively as rille valls could have done it.

Two of the boys, who went back with Macaroni to bring the dead bear in, declare that the Italian and bruin had worn a well-beaten track around the redwood. The bear weighed a little over 200 pounds.

A 70-foot Steamboat Shipped By Rail. Observers along the railway routes to New Hampshire will stare in a few days, when they see a 70-foot steamboat carried on the cars as freight. Albert H. Walker, who manufactures packing cases on Newtown Creek at Green-point, is proprietor of a summer hotel on Lake point, is proprietor of a summer hotel on Lake Whipisiogee. Mr. Walker found a steamboat 70 feet long by 12 feet beam on the Mohawk River at Utica that suited his purposes, but he cid not know how to get it to the lake. It. C. Miller, the Brooklyn house mover who moved the Hotel Brighton back from the encroaching and Feltman's Pavilion toward the receding ocean at Coney Island, chanced to be the first to whom Mr. Walker's desire was confided.

"That can be done, friend," said Mr. Miller, who is of the Society of Friends. "Do thee get thy steamboat and I will send my son-in-law, Jack Smith, to Utica; he is able and licensed to run anything from a hoisting engine to an ocean steamer; he will bring the boat here, and son Frank and I will lift it from the water and load it on the cars." ond it on the cars."

Friend Miller's yea is yea, and he will doubtess freight the craft by rail, as he has said he
could, but the shipment is not one of everyday occurrence.

Two Fish Stories from Up the State. Bruce Maginnis and Stephen Shoemaker. while fishing below Devacego Falls, in the Greene County Catakilis, caught a monster brook trout. It measured 22 luches in length. 5 inches in depth, and weighed 4 pounds.

other magnificent trout weighing 2% and 2% pounds have recently been caught in the same bounds have received to calify. Mrs. A. M. Sprague, of landsome Eddy, Sultivan county, is in her this year. A few days ago she took a notion that she would like to fish, and paid a visit to diooker Brook. After an absence of an hour or so she returned with seven nice trout. Three nien had fished in the same brook nearly all day, and had only caught eight.

From the Ment his Algred. Dr. Schiebler drew rein at the curb on Main and second streets the other evening and invited a reporter to take a little sum with him. He was driving a spirited big bay horse, which moved off with a long, even stride at a sameling gaft, keeping it up for a half dozen blocks, when he was reined in, turned, and driven block at the same steady pace.

The horse were a sliver tube nearly an inch in diameter in his neck. The hide had been slit and the tube pushed into the windpipe so that it could not be seen except from the front. His head was entirely stopped up so that he could breathe in no other way except through the tube.

The animal was purchased some months ago at a high orice by the Patterson Transfer Company for the use of their agent, but took cold and was given up for dead. Dr. Schiebler performed the operation of trachectomy and put the poor brute on his feet, restored his appetite, and soon had him in harness again. Dr. Schiebler drew rein at the curb on Main

Out of Patience with his Luck.

From the Mastings Nebrakan.

County Judge Burton has issued a marriage license to John Frederick William Hoevet and thristina A. Korgan. The groom is 68 years old and the blushing bride ten years his iunior. After the papers had been drawn up the old man remarked as he left the office:

Vell. mine Got. I hopes dis been the last womans I had to get me.

The dead body of Whitam Cyrox a barber, who lived at 655 lieventh avenue, was found yesteriay in the both was first the week of the circle to been of his both kirch who was sick in led, readly kept the pelicy shop, and he had plasaded non-valt. The Judge short yesteriay, and is addition fined him 550 and costs. From the Hattings Nebratkan.

From the Hattings Nebratkan.

County Judge Buyton has issued a marriage license to John Frederick William Hoevet and Christina A. Korgan. The groom is 68 years old and the blushing bride ten years his innior. After the papers had been drawn up the old man remarked as hie left the office:

"Vell. mine Got., I hopes dis been the last vomans I had to get me."

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

## Sal Baking Powder

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

PLENTY OF THE DOGBITTEN.

A Lady whom a Shepherd Dog Mangled to Join Br. Gibler's Company.

Dr. Gibler received two new patients yesterday. One of them was a Mount Vernon man who was bitten by a pet dog eleven days ago. He had received sixteen wounds in the right hand. The dog was supposed to be mad. The other was an eight-year-old boy who lives in New York. He was bitten fifteen days ago in the right hand and bled very profusely. The wounds were cauterized about four hours afterward, but if cauterization is ever effective it is only so when it is done at once. The dog

it is only so when it is done at once. The dog had been sick, and its master gave it some medicine. The dog got better, and the boy was playing with it when it bit him.

Dr. Gibler is expecting another patient today, a lady who was cruelly bitten by a big shepherd dog three days ago. The wounds bled so profusely that it was necessary for the physician who was summoned to sew them up. The lady is so weak as to be unable to make the daily visit to the Doctor's laboratory, and he is preparing a toom for her at his house.

Five of the six little boys who have been receiving treatment will receive their last inoculation on Sunday and leave at once for their Western homes. The other had the mumps, and for four days could not be inoculated.

MYSTERY ON A TRAIN.

A Conjecture that Three Passengers Were There in Women's Attire.

ELEZABETH, June 13.-On Wednesday night three women boarded a west-bound express train on the Pennsylvania Kailroad in Jersey City, baving first-class tickets for Plattsmouth. Nobraska. They entered the Pullman sleeper. When the train reached Philadelphia they when the train reached rinisderphia they were missed. An investigation showed that they got off at Elizabeth. They did not put up at any of the hotels or boarding houses there, and all trace of them from this point is lost. They paid \$32 cach for their railroad dickets. The railroad officials seem to be much exercised over the strange matter, and have had detectives working on the case to try to ascertain what became of them. The detectives have been unable to get any discount of the control of t

detectives working on them. The detectives tain what became of them. The detectives have been unable to get any clue, and now conjecture that the supposed women may have been men in disguise, who were trying to elude pursuit by officers of the law. OBITUARY.

Lieut, Charles N. Clinch of the Third United States Cavalry died on Thursday at Arverne. For three years he had been stationed with his regiment at Fort Brown. Texas. He was taken ill on the 12th of April with a facial carbuncie. The carbuncie healed. but blood poisoning followed. He was brought North four weeks ago, and last Monday was taken to the seashere in the hope that sea nir might restore him to health. He was the son of Charles J. Clinch of this city, who for many years was the United States Consul at Bordeaux, atterward was connected with the Paris house of A. T. Stewart & Co., and since that house withdrew from business has resided in Paris. He is botter known here as the principal beireof Mrs. Cornelia M. Stewart. Lieut. Clinch was born in New York, but was educated in France and England. President Arthur, who was a friend of his father and of his father's uncle. Charles P. Clinch, for many years Benuty Collector of this port gave him an appointment. He at once went to the camp of military instruction at Fort Leavenworth and nursued the regular course of studies there, taking the first rank in the class at final examination. He was first amointed a Second Lieutenaut of miantry, and subsequently, at his own request, was transferred to the cavalry service and assigned to the Third Regiment. His remains will be buried on Sunday at St. James, Long Island, beside the bodies of his grandfather and grandmether. Paris house of A. T. Stewart & Co., and

mother.

The liev. Edward T. Doane died at Honobulu on May 1. For thirty-five years Mr. Doane was a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Ite was born in Tompkinsville, S. L. in 1829, and graduated at the Union Theological Seminary, New York. In 1834. He remained at Papere Island in the Pacific most of the time until his death. During the dispute between termany and Spain as to the ownership of the Unrollie Islands. Mr. Doane was seized by the Spains a during the the hold of a time Spains is authorities, put in the hold of a

the Caroline Islands, Mr. Doine was selved by
the Spanish authorities, put in the hold of a
vessel and sent to the Philippine Islands,
where he was finally liberated through the
efforts of Julius voigt, the United States
Consul at Manila. When taken ill Mr. Doane
went to Honelulu, where he was carried
ashore and died. He leaves a widow and two
children.

Col. A. B. Hatch of New Bedford, well known
in Boston as messenger in the United States
District ourt died in New Ledford in Friday,
after an illness of several weeks. For nearly
twenty years he had made daily trips to Boston. Col. Hatch was born in 1813, and after
receiving a public school education learned the
trade of printer. In 1840, at the opening of the
New Bedford and Taunton Railroad, he established an express business between that city
and Boston. He sold out his interest in the
company in 1878. At the outbreak of the civil
war he took an active part in raising troope,
and was appointed a provost marshal.

Mrs. Anna Catharine Brand, wife of Dr.

war he took an active part in raising troops, and was appointed a provost marshal.

Mrs. Anna Catharine Brand, wife of Dr. William Brand, died at Jeffersouville, N. Y., on the 5th inst., aged 60 years. She was a native of the city of Hanau, Germany, and the daughter of a distinguished military officer. She came to this country in 1850 with her husband, and, after residing for a time in New York city, the nair located in Jeffersonville, where they have since lived. Her husband and four children survive her.

Thomas Barber died suddenly on Thursday morning in Middletown, N. Y., aged 67 years. He was a native of the north of Ireland and came to New York city about forty years ago. He was for lifteen years a clerk in the New York city Post Office, He went to Middletown about two years ago and had since filled the post of sexton of Grace Enlscopal Church, He is survived by his wife and three children.

Dr. John W. Hopper, a son of the late Dr.

or, John W. Hopper, a son of the late Dr. Henry A. Hopper, died yesterday, at his home in Hackensack, of consumption. About two years are he was forced to refire permanently from practice, and for a year had been unable to speak. He was in his 35th year. to steak. He was in his 35th year.

Henry H. Edes of Mattapan, Mass., largely known in business circles throughout New Fugiand and the West, died on Wednesday night. For litteen years past he was connected with the big paper house of Tileston & Hollingsworth.

Terence J. McCaull, the owner of several race horses, died on Thursday night at 3 beach street, Brocklyn, in his 39th year. His string of horses included Chectaw and Ariel. He was formerly in the molasses trade.

Mrs. Edith T., widow of the late James

Mrs. Edith T. widow of the late James Punin, died in Auburn City yesterday, aged 75 years.

Alleged Train Robbers Caught. Litrix Rocs. June 13.—John Williams, Napoleon Mc-paniel, and Jim Bateliff of Texarkana have been ar-rested as the men who committed the recent train rob-lery near there. Williams as a detective Hardly was alled on the night of the robbery, and this let to the

Labor and Wages.

encronsolutation of the Amalgamated Weavers As-eccation and the Protective Weavers' Union of Pall River into the Progressive Weavers' Association was communicated on Thursday night when officers of the new association, which has a memberatip of 2,345, were elected.

From Chaiter, Maud-The beach is all littered with seaweed tonight | Jack -- That is strange, isn't it? The ocean has such a reputation for being tidy.

NEW JERSEY.

Joseph Farier, a New York thief, who was caught robbing the poor boxes in St Joseph's Catholic Church In Hoboken, was sentened yesterday by Judge Lippin but to by years in State prison.

MAY USE FORTY-NECOND STREET.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners Advised That They May Go Ahead.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners will go ight on with their work of locating routes. They have been advised that they are free to use Forty-second street and Fourth avenue below Forty-second street. The advice comes from Mr. James C. Carter. The law of 1875, it will be remembered, forbade them to use "Fourth avenue above Forty-second street." The amendatory act of 1881 changed this, unobserved, to "Fourth avenue and Forty-second street." The Consolidation act of 1882 reverted to and rechasted the words "Fourth avenue above Forty-second street." Mr. Carter, in an elaborate opinion, holds that the latter statute repeats the earlier under a recent decision of the Court of Appeals" that where two statutes relate to the same subject maker, though not in terms repugnant and inconsistent, if the later one is planny intended to preserve the only rule that shall govern it will repeal the earlier one. Mr. Carter observes that the change made by the act of 1881 "is so unreasonable and, indeed, so absurd, as almost to suggest that it must have been brought about either through a mistake or for sinister purposes and by sinister methods." will be remembered, forbade them to use

TO HELP OUT THE CHICAGO FAIR. Gov. Fifer Calls a Special Session of the lilinois Legislature.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 13. - Gov. Fifer today issued a call for a special session of the Legislature, to be convened on July 23, to submit to the electors of the State a proposubmit to the electors of the State a propo-sition so to amend the State Constitu-tion as to permit the city of Chicago to issue \$5,000.000 in bonds in aid of the Colum-bian Exposition in 1893; to pass the necessary legislation to permit the use of public grounds for the exposition, and to vest the power of eminent domain in the city during the fair.

Willing to Pay His Non's Board on the Island.

Mrs. Ching Sing, nee Emms Wallace, appeared at the Tombs Police Court yesterday as complainant against Thomas Connell, whom she charged with assault. Mrs. Sing is the wife of Ching Sing, a Chinese merchant at to Doyer street. Connoil's father owns several trucks. and he drives one of them. Connell went to Mrs Sing for money on Thursday night, and when she refused to give it to him, she says he assaulted her with his flats. give it to him, she says he assaulted her with his first. Her husband came in while the fight wasin progress and saummoned a policeman.

Conneil denied that he assaulted Mrs. Sing and said that se tried to stab him with a pair of scissors.

While the bearing was in progress Conneil's father drew near to Justice Mchinhon and in a hoarse whisper said to him.

If you send my boy to the Island I'm willin' to pay his boord. I'm worth \$50,000.

Voung Conneil's counsel, on hearing this, sought an ably-urnment of the learning but Justice McMahon held the prisoner in \$500 ball for trial.

The case of Julia Rinteln, who was married in Cam den to Anthony J. Rintein, a son of a whotesale liquor dealer of this city, while he was on a spree it is alleged. desier of this city, while he was on a spree it is alleged, came up before Justice Bartlett and a jury in the Suprems Court, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Mrs' Rintein sued for an absolute divorce. The answer was a cross suit accusing her of misconduct only a few days after the marriage. Hintein left his wife twenty-four hours after the widding.

The evidence was mainly in writing, only one witness being examined orally yesterday. The jury decided that Mrs. Hintein had been guisty of misconduct, and retused to believe the accusations against the husband, who will get a decree of divorce.

It took the jury just three minutes yesterday to decide that Julius F. Cherebrough was entitled to \$17,760 in his suit Against Pariel B. Conover, the former President of the Port .- Second Street. St. Nicholae Avenue and Manhattan tile Rollroad Company for services and Manhattan tile Rollroad Company for services rendered. These services consisted of drawing and priventing to the Legislature it is concerning the road the abrough claimbut that thouser had agreed to give him shydred in bonds and rile, see in stock of the company when cars were running on Forty second street. Concever defined any such contract and declared that his dealings were with Edward B. Fuelps, whose agent Chescorough was.

James Bannon's Victim Bead.

Daniel McNichola, who was shot on Wednesday by his brother in law, James Bannon, in his father's saloon at 117 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, died yesterday morning.

John Carroll, aged 76, of 244 Delancey street, went to Governeur Hospital on Thursday, suffering from Bright's disease. He died yesterday, Securely tied up in the diap of his shirt was found \$232 in bills and silver. His wife and danghter both claim the shirt. Dr. Merragan, the houre surgeon, will turn the money over to the Commissioner of Charlites.

Granite Cutters' Strike Settled. PROVIDENCE, June 13.—The strike of the Westerly granite cutters has been settled by compromise. The employers have conceded nine hours' time, but not ten hours' pay. Eight hours will be the rule on Saturdays Placework prices have been satisfactority adjusted, but probably there will not be much piece work in the fu-ture. The men will go to work at 7.30 Monday morning and leave off at 5.30 the lundred and ten of the Westerly cutters, who went outsix weeks age, have ob-tained work elsewhere. There is rejecting among all trades in Westerly at the end of the strike.

Fatture of a Wootlen Manufacturer. WORCESTER, June 18 -The failure is announced of woarstre, June is —the tallure is amounted of George P. Ladd, the big woollen manufacturer of Spencer, his indebtedness being estimated at between \$90,000 and \$75,000. His financial embarrassment is said to be due to the failure of John F Plummer AC. in New York. Mr. Ladd is the sole owner of the Valley Mills and half owner in three others, the total apacity being 10,000 wards of the cassimerss per month.

The Typographical Union. ATLANTA, Ga., June 13 .- The next convention of the Typographical Union will be held in Boston, G. B. W. Houston of Lynn, Mass, and Thomas F. White of New Houston of Lynn, was an income at vive of least of the control of the control of Labor. Seven trustees were elected for the thirds Dracel Home, as follows: James G. Woodward, Atlantas, Amos J. tuminings New York. Will Lambert, Austin. Tex. William Amison. Nashville. John D. Vaughn, Henver; George W. Morgan and Heilingham Ray, Washinston, William H. Parr, Toronto.

End of the Columbus Strike Contrague, June 13.—The street car strike is ended. The Citizens' committee labored with the Consolidated Street Railroad Company and the strikers to day, and finally each side made concessions. The strikers got nearly all they asset, and all old simpleyees were taken back. The cart started at a clock this after soon, and were hundry cheered by the people as they

Canodian Postul Cards Must Pay Duty. Washington, June 13. - Assistant Secretary Tichenor has instructed the surveyor of Customs at Albany that has instructed the control of the co

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The session of the Fruesian Duet ended vesterday. He-fore the members separated they loudly cheered the fore the members separated they loudly cheered the Emperor. The French Senate vesterday passed the bill to authorize the shimate incorporation of the territorial with the active army.

An expression occurred vesterday in a drying chember of the powder factory at Sanadau. Several workmen were injured, and great damage was done to the factory.

The treaty between Germany and Switzerland, relating to the estilement of citizens of one country in the otter, passed the second hearing in the Reichatag yesterday. terday

The Rev. Dr. Woodhirth of Berlin. Conn. one of the best known congressional clergymen in the State was fattaly injured on Thursday by being thrown from a carriage

carriage
Mrs William Hulme of Lawrence, Mass, aged 45
yaara, well known in calvation army work, was yester-day morning bound dead. Her death was the result of heart disease. meant discase.

Gussia Earling, the bright little son of William Earling of Piermont, oil Thursday morning, in going about the house, came across some rat poison, and, not knowing what it was took a large quantity of it. He died soon afterward.

afterward

A pamphies containing the matter or questions of examination for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity to be conferred by the Catholic University of Washington has been sent to the Various seminaries. The stamination will take place early in October

M. Ribot. French Minister of Foreign Affairs, appeared resirring before the Cummittee on the Taxation of Foreign Residents and stated that from an international standpoint such a tax, if imposed, would be contrary to existing treaties, and would raise aumarque difficulties.

THE POPE'S WARNING.

He Expresses the Bellef That a Great

Punishment in Impending on Society. DUBLIN, June 13 .- The Irish Catholic states that the Pope, in reclying to the congratula-tions of visitors at the Vatican, expressed himself as strongly of the belief that great himself as strongly of the belief that great punishment was impending on society for its disregard of and indifference to the Church. "The Lord," he said, "will come no longer with a sweet and peaceful face, but with an angry one to strike and purify. His church. I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but I feel in my heart sorrowful presentiments.

A sen of evil is about to beat against the rock on which the Church is founded, and will leave nothing to be seen on the horizon but the threat of the anger of God. Frager will not suffice to appease the Almighty."

AUSTRIA'S ARMY TO BE INCREASED.

The Minister of War Declares that the Peace of Europe Is Not Secure. PERTH, June 13.-At a meeting of the Budget Committee of the Austrian Legation to-day Field Marshal Baron Bauer, Minister of War for the whole monarchy, stated that the peace for the whole monarchy, stated that the peace of Europe was not secure, and that, therefore, a considerable increase in the army was necessary. The cost of such increase would amount to from 80,000,000 to 100,000 000 for ins. He said he was not yet able to state definitely the exact cost of the desired increase.

Baion Bauer said it was impossible at present to introduce e-commic reforms, to raise the recruiting age, or to shorten the term of service. The committee amended the army satimates.

service. T

The Czar Flees from Gatchina. Ss. Petersburg, June 13.-It is reported that the Czar and family have suddenly left Gat-

china for the Peterhof Palace without making any preparation and without taking any lug-Dissident Liberals Wavering. London, June 18 .- A meeting of dissident Liberal members of Parliament was held to-

day. The session lasted for two hours. Lord Hartington said he was of the opinion that the proposals made by Lord Salisbury, locking to the forwarding of Parliamentary business, were the lorwarding of Parliamentary business, were
the best means to meet the existing difficulties. He urged the dissident Liberols to give
their undivided support to the Government.
A long discussion followed. A resolution
was finally adopted declaring that the dissident Liberals would support the Government,
though much opposition to the resolution was
developed during the discussion. No Autumn Session of Parliament.

LONDON, June 13.-The members of the Tory party who were circulating a memorial to the Government in favor of an autumn session of Parliament have abandoned the movement, in consequence of the threatened resignation of Mr. Smith, First Lord of the Treasury and Government leader in the House of Commons, in case autumn sessions were decided upon.

Thinks London Policemen May Strike. LONDON, June 13,-The Pall Mall Gazette says it is probable that if the resignation of Mr. Munro, chief of the Metropolitan Police force, is accepted the superintendents and inspectors who keep the force together will resign within a month. A strike by the policemen, the Gazette says, is by no means impossible.

Germany's Commercial Convention with

Morocco. TANGERS, June 13.-It is reported that the Sultan of Taxons, June 13.—14 is reported that the cultan et.

Morocco has granted a concession to the German Minister giving him for three years a monopoly of the business of exporting wheat and barjey. It is also said that
according to the terms of the concession the Minister
will pay a duty of 3 france 75 centumes on each maund
of wheat exported and 2 france 5-centimes on each
maund of barley.

A commercial convention between Germany and
Morocco has been signed.

Welcoming the American Riflemen.

Bealin, June 13.—When the North German Lloyd steamer Fulds arrived at Bremerhaven to-day from New York, deputations of riflemen from Bremen. Bermeriavan and Gestemunde were waiting to wal-come the American rifemen of German ulrth, who are to take part in the grand shooting match which is to be held at Pankuw in July. Mr. behneider thanked the denutations for the cordiality of their welcome. The Americans then gave hearty cheers for the German

rillemen.

The Presidents of various shooting associations received the visitors at the station. All then entered carriages and were driven through the town, inspecting the Preinafen, the Market Place, the Rathbaus, the Rathbackeller, and the Boerse. This evening the Americans attended a concert given in their honor in the Tivoli Gardens.

The Lens Abandoned at Sea Lowney June 13 -The British steamer Irthington Capt. Barnard, at Bristol, from Baltimere, rescued the crew of the Swedish bark Lona, Capt. Persson, from Ship Island April 25 for Grimsby, which was shandoned in midocean with her bulwarks and everything movable about decks gone, and leaking. The crew worked at the pumps incessantly for two days, when they became disacted.

Entertaining the Crown Prince of Italy. BERLIN, June 13 .- A soirce was given in the Hall of Shells at the imperial palace, at Potsdam, last night, in honor of the Crown Prince of Italy The Crown Prince excepted the Empress. To day he wisited the sarrophagus of Frederick the Great and afterward inspected

Another Patient for Dr. Gibter. Loxoos, Ont. June 13.-Near Dorchester a rabid deg pigs went mad and bit others. The man is as yet and fering from mental depression only, and arrangements are being made to send him to the Pasteur Institute, New York. bit a man, a horse, and many dogs and pigs. One of the

The Achinese Defeated by the Dutch. THE HAGUE, June 13 -A despatch from the East Indies says that the Dutch have captured the Achinese posi-

tions on the River Edi. Eighty of the Achinese troops were killed. The Dutch had twenty four wounded. Proposes General Political Amnesty. Manny, June 13.—Señor Martos proposes general po-litical amnesty to celebrate the royal sanction of uni-versal suffrage.

Pettz Emmet Visits Newburgh. Navarage June 18 .- Fritz Emmet, the actor, who is Nawaragii, June IR.—Fritz Emmet, the acter, who is stopping at the Storm King House, Cornwall, drove is Newburgh yesterday afternoon in a buckboard. He was accompanied by three ladies and a little girl.—Fritz was in a joily mood and attracted much attention. Among the places visited was Mrs. Garrieon's toy shop, Here Fritz purchased a doll for the little girl, and when he got it he put it in his arms and sang the "loo to sleep, my baby" song that has done so much to give him a national reputation, accompanying it with his usual stage swing. One of the woman with him is said to be the young actress who was named as the corespondents in his wife's divorce suit.

Eight Fishermen Missing. Hattrax, June 13 - Eight men belonging to the American fishing schooner Fannie A. Spurling are missing. The vessel arrived at North Sydney to-day, and Capt. New report of that the men were out in four dories of Wednesday last off Cape North. A strong southeast tide was running and the men were unable to reach the schooner. Nothing has since been heard of them.

A Remarkable Lot of Twins and Triplets. RICHMORD, Va., June 13 .- A census enumerator here has found a colored woman named Martha Gray who has had thirty-seven children since 1868. She has given birth to triplete six times, to twins six times, and to seven other children singly. She is now living with her shirld Jushand, and of the thirty-seven children but ene

William Berri has been reslected President of the Brooklyn Choral Society. Brooklyn Choral Sortely.

Judge Van Wyck has granted William Rope an absolute divorce from Annie Rope, and Mary Solz an absolute divorce from Christian Solz.

The Grand Jury Sans accontrated Engineer Alexander Mathesius, who was charged with having caused the death of Henry Summergill, and prosecution in the case has been abandoned.

City Works Commissioner Adams has saked for an appropriation of \$1.594,937 for the Department for the next fiscal year. It is an increase of \$11,102 over last year's appropriation. appropriation of \$1.55 next fiscal year. It i year's appropriation

year's appropriation.

The delegates to the State Sunday School Conventions tooks sail down the bay in the Grand Republic yeater-day. There were more than 1,000 teachers, clergymen, and others on board.

Nicola Trezza, the young Italian who was convicted of the murrler of Alexander Salvano last week and aentineed to die in the electric chair, was sent to Sing Sing yesterday. A notice of appeal has been served.

The number of down in Arrestin, according to a can-The number of dogs in Brooklyn, according to a cen-us taken by the police, is its list which is sixty two isse than last year's census. All owlyrs who fail to take out a license during the next two weeks will be prosecuted. Brushmaker Stephen Cave, who made a murderous seasult on his stepdampher. Angelina Cambin, with a unife on Feb 21, has been sentenced to four years and an months' imprisonment to the panitentiary by Judge store.

Hoors

The Fourteenth Regiment Armory Commission met praterday. Dr. Eretschmar, the Supervisor at Large, objected to the purchase of the site on the block bounded by Seventh and Fight avenues and Fifseenth and Bisteenth streets. The price asked is \$122.000 or about \$2.100 per city tot, and it is said the block adjoining can be purchased at the rate of \$1.000 per lot. The Committee will inquire further into the matter. The Commission is allowed to spend \$100.000 for a site.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria, When she became Miss, she clung to Contoring When she had Children, she gave them Gaster